DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE

T THE SURPRISE TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The following papers relative to Mexico accompany the message of Mr. Bigelow to Mr.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, PARIS, May 16, 1866 Siz: I translate from La France of last evening the following

The embarkation of troops of Austrian volunteers for Mex-o has been countermanded. Those eminted have been dis-serged, and the majority of them have been enrolled in the ray of the North.

paper, as practically answering the inquiry which I addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs on Thursday last, and as open of our relation with Mexico, and more especially of the latest phase of them I invite your attention to the an and from the debate, mild opposition. Gen. Almonte, who was and from the debate, mist opposition. Gen. Almonte, who was appointed to replace Mr. Hidalgo at this Court as the representative of Mexico, has arrived. I am, Sir, with great respect, your obedient servant.

To the Han. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

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INCLOSURE NO. 1.

From the Memorial Diplomatique, May It.

According to an American letter published in The Times, the Minister of the United States at Paris recently suggested to the Cabinet of the Tulleries, that for the purpose of arresting the military reprisals in Mexico, the Junres Government should be informed of the Imilit within which the French army of occupation should be withdrawn. M. Drough De Lluya declined this overtare, for the reason that the French Government should be informed of the Imility within which the Alength Mr. Bigelow offered for this purpose, to the Cabinet of the Tuilleriez, the good offices of his Government near which is accredited the Juarist agent. Mr. Romero. It appears from our information that what may be true in this story relates to the steps formerly taken by the Federal Cabinet by induce France to demand from the Moxican Government the repoal of certain decrees conserving the Businist brigandage. These steps, and the reception which they meet from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France is tossed at length in the Lives James of 1865, and we believe that no later incident could have changed, in this regard, the rule of cuadanct of the Imperial Government.

INCLOSURY NO. 2.

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INCLUSTENCE NO. 2.

(Frees the Memorial Diplomatique, May 13.)

According to the information which reaches us from Vienna
the Imperial covernment has had no difficulty in convincing
Mr. Moties that Australian in substitution to send troops to
discise, tust the counterers in question cannot be considered
as Austrian saddiers, as it is of their own accord, that after
having fulfilled their military obligations in their own country
they substitute as a service of the Emperor Maximilian to form
an integral partion of the Mexican army. The proof that this
fusidant secues to have been settled in a satisfactory manner is
that the emissibation of 1,000 Austrian volunteers was to take
place the 10th of May instant at Trieste, where since the 1th
the Tampsico ions been laying at anchor, a vessel of the Truns
stants Company, on board of which they were to be truns
ported to Vera Cruz.

INCLOSURE NO. 3.

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INCLOSUM: NO. 3.

[From The Journal Ire: Heads of May 14, 1895.]

We yesterdise called attention to the dispatches of Mr. Seward to the Minister of the United States at Vienna, in which the American Secretary of State protests against the sending of Austrian volumiteers to Mexico in terms whose earnestness every one can appreciate. The Constitutionnel thinks it can announce this wording that all difficulties are removed, and chat explanations given by the Vienna Cabinet have fully satisfied the Minister of the United States, so that a first detachment of 1900 columiners was to cubark on the 10th of May at Trieste for Mexico. To tell the truth, the Constitutional Anisons nothing absolute confidence. It may be after all, that Austria has not thought proper to pay attention to he protest from Washington although she has at this moment affairs enough on hand not to seek for new ones. We shall soon know if it is true that one corps of volunteers set out three days ago for Vera Cruz on board the Tampico. But even if this fact were exaced it would not be enough to prove that an understanding in recently to this question of volunteers are out three days ago for Vera Cruz on board the Tampico. But even if this fact were exaced it would not be enough to prove that an understanding in recently to this question of volunteers are now.

Air. Begelow to Mr. Seneral.

Air. Regelow to Mr. Seneral.

Lighters of the Trans. Pauls, May 31, 1806.

Siz. I have your dispatch No. 420, marked confidential, and ind propised to discuss its contents with the Minister of Foreign Affairs. His Excellency, bowered, had received a ammona to the palace, which compelled him to terminate his reception of the diplomatic corps abruptly. He remarked with a maile, as I entered, that he knew what I came for, that I had a harsh message to him. "Am I not right "he asked. I told him that I had been instructed, us he was aware it seemed, to maquaint him with the disquiet which certain reports in regard to the transpart of fresh troops from different quarters of the world to Mexico had occasioned in the United States, and I expressed my fear that these reports. Indicase met promptly by some antistactory assurances, might therefore the disquired the difficulties with which floweramount, thereby aggravating the difficulties with which both Government, thereby aggravating the difficulties with which both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Government already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal. I then said that a both Governments already had to contonal.

PARSON OF THE UNITED STATES, PARSO, Aug.

werigne, the segme of so called Maxican Empire in Paris, in its last issue pugil-shed the following formal amountement:

"We are anahorized to contradict in the most formal manner the runor that the Empress of Mexico is on her way to Europe. The same repert was circulated at the time of Her Majesty's departure for Yucatan, and it is known that the Emperor

disparture for Yucatan, and it is known that the Emperor Maximilian, on a solemn occasion, denounced as an infamous calumay the mere supposition that either he or his argust spoose should be false to their day.

The Page as journal in the same interest, published on the following day this additional denial of the same ramor.

"A journal corrected with the desire of producing sensation may has magnituded, in reference to Mexica, a completely absurd ruman started at Paris, by no one knows who, some days ago. There is not one word of truth or reason in the assertion." Yesterday, to the commission of these positive and intiganal friends, the hady in question arrived in Paris and alighted at the Gaand Hotel. She was immediately waited upon by Mr. Dreugan de Lhuys, who pessed in her company the greater pers at the afternoon. To-day the morning pagers publish the fadlewing extract from the official journal of Maxico of the 4th July: The Empress leaves for Europe, where she is going to treet of the fallars of Mexico and regulated distributions. Extractions are remission, accepted by our appreciation of the Empress leaves for Europe where she is going to treet of the fallars of Mexico and regulated distributions. Extractions are remission, accepted by our appreciation of the Empress leaves for Europe where the fall the Empress could offer to be a recommend.

Mexico of the shifty rich Empress leaves for Europe, where she is groing to treet of the shifts of Mexico and requilate different auternational matters. This mission, accepted by our coverign, with real patriotism, is the greatest proof of phongstion that the Emperer could offer to his new country. We give this satelligence that the public may know the real physics of Her Majocty's absence. The Prince's is accompanied by Martin Castello, her Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Counter fiel Valle, her Grand Chamberlain; the Comte Bouchelles and sthe officeus sud attendants. Plin most undoversible conclusions are deducted from this visit, especially by those who are so unfortunate as he hold large amounts of the Mexican Loan.

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The Hon. With H. Seward, Socretary of State, Washington.

Mr. Seward to the Marquis de Monthelon.

The Atmitter of State, Washington, Mr. Seward to have been made on the 26th of July last by Prince Maximilian, who claims to be Emperor in Mexico, in which he declares he has committed the direction of the Personnel of the staff of the French Expeditionary Corps, and that he as committed the direction of the Department of the Treasury to M. Friant, Insulandan in Chirs of the same corps. The President thinks it proper that the Emperor of France should be informed that the assumption of the Preside thinks it proper that the Emperor of France should be informed that the assumption of the Emperor of France should be informed that the assumption of the French Expeditionary Corps, and that he as committed the direction of the Washell States as indicating a course of proceedings on the part of France incomprises with the engagement which has been made for the withdrawal of the French Expeditionary Corps from clast country.

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Marquis Be Monthelon, Envoy, &c.

Translation, with more of August 16.

To M. Micrimoton: In consideration of the merits, combined with the qualifications of view. Camont, chief of staff of the Expeditionary Corps, we have thought proper to commit to him the direction of the Department of War.

Given at Mexico the 26th July, 1806.

MAXIMILIAN.

Given at Merico the 20th Suly, Iosa.

By the Empeopr:

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Given at Mexico the 20th July, 1802.

By the Rangeror:

Mr. Hay to Mr. Seward.

[Extract.]

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To Hon. Wm. H. Seward.

Mr. Beward to Mr. Bigelow.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, August 24, 1866.

Siz. I temporal perwith, for your information, oppies of the

President's Preclamation of the 17th mat, declaring nell and void a decree of Prince Maximilian closing certain ports in Mexico. I am, Sir, your obediest servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

John Bigelow, out, &c., &c., &c. The next document in order is the Proclamation of President Johnson, dated August last, declaring and and wold the decree of Prince Maximilian closing certain ports

Mr. Seward to Mr. Bigelow.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1855.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 1993.
SIR. But the point you mention was not distinctly prosented to me, namely, what this Government would think of the withdrawal of the whole French army in the coming year, instead of its being withdraw in three some annual delackments, commencing next November.
What I have said it this That the arrangement proposed by the Emperor for a withdrawal of the troops, in three detachments, beginning November next, was in itself quite likely to be forgotten in the political excitement, which attends all Mexican questions, before the execution of the agreement should been.

begin.

That frequent incidents of various kinds presented by the Press in France and in Mexico as indicating a disposition on the part of the Emperor to depart from that engagement have unavoidably produced a wide popular mistrust of even the Emperor's amounty in making the engagement and of his good faith in fulfilling that by circumstances of this character this Department was kept continually under an apparent necessity of protesting against proceedings which were thus weakening public confidence in its very just and well-defined expectations. That the Government on the contrary, relies with implicit confidence upon the faifilment of the Emperor's engagement, at least to the letter, and it has even expected that overlooking the letter, it would be fulfilled with an earnextness of spirit which would lasten instead of retard the evacuation of the French forces in Mexico. At present, however, we are waiting for the beginning of the evacuation. When that beginning shall have come, the Government will cheerfully hear suggestions from any quarter calculated to reasoner the restoration of tranquility, peace and constitutional domestic government im Mexico. But nutil we shall be able to refer to such a beginning any proceedings toward negotiation would only tend to confound pusite opinion in the United States and to reader the situation of Mexico more complicated. Of course it is unnecessary to inform you that the speculations which are induged in by a portion of the public press concerning the reistions supposed to be established between this Department and Gen. Santa Anna are without foundation. I am Sir, you obe dient servant.

To Join Bigelow, esq., Paris. dient servant, To John Bigelow, esq., Paris,

Mr. Bigelon to Mr. Seward.

[Extract.]

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES. Size: The Marquis de Moustier received the diplomatic be esterday for the first time. He asked if it was true. as: have reason to take to Sir, with great respect, your cation to me. I am. Sir, with great respect, your B

GEN. SEDGWICK REMOVED.

The Hon. Wm. H. Seward, &c., &c., &c.

FEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Gen. Sedgwick has been removed from the command on the Ric Grande. The order for his removal is said to have been forwarded to Gen. Sheridan, from Washington, by Gen. Grant. Ho will probably report at Washington.

DISPATCHES FROM GEN. SHERIDAN AND GEN. SEDGWICK.

Weshington dispatch to The florion Joseph.

A dispatch from Gen. Sheridan to Gen. Grant, dated New-Orleans, Nov. 27, 1866, has been received, in which Gen. Sheridan sends a copy of a communication from Gen. Sedswick, commanding the sub-district of the Rio Grande.

The condition of affairs along this border, and espe-state of affairs new existing in Majamores, rendenecessary for the United States to interfere. In order that the lives and property of the American crinens may be protected. Canales has just declared to his man that they must help themselves. This means induscrim-inate pillage, robbery, breaking open of stores, &c. Canales has of late frequently violated the neutrality laws now existing between the United States and Mexico; and in view of all these facts. I deem it my bounded duty to interfere, and shall this day demand of Canales the surrender of the City of Matamoros, which I shall hold until I receive instructions from 300.

Gen. Ortoga and party refuse to roturn to New-Orleaus on the St. Mary unless compelled to. Gen. Escobedo has arrived, but as yet has done nothing.

We learn that Gen. Sheridan has removed Gen. Sedgwick, who it appears was in command by seniority.

# MILITARY.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW YORK, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALBANY, Nov. 29, 1866. SPECIAL ORDERS No. 361 .- The Board of Officers organized by Special Orders No. 322, current series, to examine and test the inventious and improvements in breech-loading military small arms, of which Brig. Gen. Wm. Irvine, Adjutant General. is President, is hereby ordered to convene at the State Arsenal, corner of Thirty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave., New York City, on

orner of January and Associated the 18th day of December next, 1866.

By Order of the Commander in Chief.

J. B. STOKERIOLSA. Assistant Adjutant General.

Official: C. W. BENTLEY, Acting Assistant Adjt. Got.

# ARMY GAZETTE.

FLAGS OF THE ENGINEER DEPARTMENT.

BY TELEGUARY TO THE TRIBUTE.

The War Department has just issued an order astoliows:

"The flags of the Engineer Battellon beceases will be as follows:

The National color as described for the garrison flag with the words.

"United States Engineers," embroidered in silver, in the center. The battellon color will be of seried, of the same dimensions as above, bearing in the center a ceale with the letters "U. S.," above and the word "Engineers" below in aliver. Frings white. The size of each color yell the length of the pike the same as described for colors for Artillery and Inlantry regiments. Cords and tassels red and white alls intermised. APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS IN THE REGULAR CORPS

silk intermixed.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS IN THE REGULAR CORPS
OF THE QUARTERMANTERS DEPARTMENT.

Lieut.-Go. D. H. Vinton, promoted to be Colonel and Assistant
Cuartermanter-General; Lieut.-Col. E. B. Subtit, promoted to be
Colonel and Assistant Quartermanter General; Lieut.-Col. O. Cross,
rounded to be Colonel and Assistant Quartermanter-General; Lieut.-Col. B. Subtit.

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General, Major R. S. B. Holabind, appointed to be Lieutemanter-General; Colonel and Deputy Quartermanter-General; Capt. R. O. Tyler,
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be Captain and Assistant Quartermaster-General; Col. S. G.
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Bryony Quartermanter-General; Capt. James A. Kim, appointed to

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By Special Orders No. 509, A. G. O., current series, Capt. H. J.

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Farneworth, A. Q. M. Vola, is ordered to report in person to the
Commanding General of the Department of the Gulf for sesignment Commanding General of the Department of the Gulf for sengiment to duty. COURT MARITAL OF GEN. WHITTLESEY, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

COURT MARTIAL OF GEN. WHITTLESEY. ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
OF PREFIDEN'S BURFAU.

Brevet Brig. Gen. Etiphalet Whittlessy. Col. 46th Colored Troops.
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and
Abandoned Lands of the State of North Carolina, was tried at
Raleigh. N. C., July 6, 1986, by a General Court Martial, of which
Major-Gen. John M. Paimer. U. S. Volunteers, was President, on the
following charges: Charge is Conduct to the prejudice of good
order and military discipline. Charge 2: Conduct unbecoming an
officer and a gentleman.
He was found guilty of the first charge and acquitted of the second
charge by the Gourt, and was sectenced to be reprimanded by his
commending officer, the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Treadmen and Ahandomed Lands. The proceedings, fluidings and-sentence of the Court have been approved and ordered to be carried into
assention by the Socretary of War.

# LAND OFFICE REPORTS.

Returns received from the General Land Office Louisa Machigan, show that 12,865 acres of public, lands were a posed of during October last, 6,450 acres of which were taken actual entitement, under the flowesteed law. The cash slow during the amounted to \$13,190. Returns received at the Grant Land Office from Vissalla, California, show that 3,74 acres of L public lands were disposed of during Octobers, the greater parties of column process of the column received and of the column received at the Grant Land Office from Vissalla, California, show that 3,74 acres of L public lands were disposed of during Octobers, the greater parties of the greater parties of the column received and collisions.

LATEIT DATES BY THE CABLE.

GALLICIA.

AURURA ABET TO CONCENTRATE TROOPS IN GAL-

DIGIA. British, Thursday, Dec. 6, evening It is positively declared that Austria will concentrate troops is Gallicia in spite of former denials of her intention notto do so.

NARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OUT. LIVERPOOL Dec. 6-Evening -The steamship Erin, fee

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. LEERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. Liverpoon, tec. 6-Evening -The Provision market, which ins been steadyall day, closed unchanged.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, Dec 6-Evening,-Consols this evening closed of

AMERICAN SECURITIES. American sourities were last quoted at the following prices

U. S. Five-Twinties, 71; Illinois Central, 774; Erie Railway, 47

THE FENIANS.

THE PATE OF THE PRISONERS TO BE DECIDED TO-DAY.

BY TELESHAPE TO THE THISUNE.

MONTHEAL Dec. 6.—The Governor-General will leave for England on Saturday. He will preside at a Cabinet Meeting in his city to-morrow, when the fate of the Fenian prisoners will be finally settled. The Hon. Mesars. Blair, Camplell, McGee. Chapais, and Cockburn will be present in the Council.

BY THESPRAFI TO THE TRIBUNE.

MONTHEAU, Dec. 6.—The Gazette of this morning says
Secretary Neward's letter with respect to the Femian
prisoners has excited deep anger in England, and Preadent Johnson's message will not allay this feeling.

THE AUTHORITIES NOTIVIED OF AN ATTEMPTED RES-

CUR OF THE PEISONERS.

BY THEROPAPH TO THE THEORY TORONTO, Dec. 6.—The authorities have received infor mation of in intended raid on the Old Jail previous to the 13th, for the purpose of attempting the rescue of the Fenian prisoners. Extra precautions have been adopted, and no visitors, unless well known to the authorities, are ARRIVAL OF GRN. AVERILL AT SWEETSBURGH-FOUR-

THEN OF THE PRISONERS INDICTED AND TWO DIS-

BY THEROTARD TO THE TRIBUNE SWEETSFURGE, Dec. 6 .- Gen. Averill, United States Consul General for British America, arrived here last night to watch the Fenian trials. He is the guest of Mr. O Halloria, M. P. P. When he arrived at the Tremont House a guard of honor was stationed in front of the build-ing, by order of Col. Osborne Smith.

The Court opened at 10:30 this morning. Judge John-The Court opened at 10:39 this morning. Judge Johnson occupied two hours and a half in summing up the evidence in the Pattu murder case, charging very strongly against the pursoner Chamberlain. He told the jury that the evidence of the woman Hamash, who swore to the murder of the child by the prisoner, was corroborated in every particular, where corroboration was possible by other evidence, and that an attempt to set up an alche had entirely failed. The jury, after an absence of two hours, returned with a verdict of not guilty. Chamberlain will be held on two other underments for setting fire to the hours of the proper and for assaulting Mrs. Hannah, with intent to use and for assaulting Mrs. Hannah, with intent to

kill.

The Grand Jury came into court at 3:15, and presented true bills against 14 of the Fenian prisoners. With reference to the two remaining, Thomas Powers and Daniel Coburn, the Grand Jury found no bills, and they were accordingly discharged.
Seven of the prisoners—Crawford, Regers, Reardon,
Howard, McGowan, Morrill and Santh—were indirect as
citizens of a foreign State which was at peace with Her

Majosty's Government.
In each of these cases there were two true kills: 1st. For

In such of these cases there were two tries mais: Ist. For feloniously entering Lower Canada with intent to lery war against Her Majesty's Government. 2d. For feloniously being and continuing an armat Her Majesty's Government in Lower Canada.

The other seven, McDonald, Madden, Crowley, Owens, Carrol, Gilgan and Koimes, were indicated as subjects of her Majesty, and against each of them there were three bulks.

rue bills. First: For feloniously joining himself to persons who had en-red Lawer Causda with intent to levy wir against Her Maj

PENIAN MERTING IN BUFFALO.

Burralo, Dec. 6 .- A Feman meeting was held to-night at the old Court-House in honor of the restoration of the arms captured by the Michigan last June. The meeting was presided over by Col. Murphy, one of the raiders, who was shot through the lungs at Ridgeway. Address was made by John Finnerty, C.O., F. B., at the conclusion of which a subscription was taken up to sid in paying for the uniforms, \$1,000 of which are now at the express effice in this city.

# CITY FENIANISM. THE MEETING OF THE PENIAN SENATE.

The Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood are asseming at the headquarters. No. 706 Broadway, and it is probable

THE COLONIAL MINISTER SAID TO BE IN PAYOR OF CONFEDERATION-HOW SURBATT WAS DETECTED. ST TREBURSPH TO THE TRIBENE. MONTEKAL, Dec. 6 .- It is current here that the British

MONTERAL, Dec. 6,—It is current nere that the British Colonial Minister has given assurance of his interest in favor of Confederation, and in the general policy of the Union party of British North America.

A Canadism the Papal Zouaves who served in the Confederate States Army, and there knew John H. Surratt writes to a triend in this city from Italy that it was he who informed on Surratt to the United States authorities.

Navigation on the Ottawa River is closed. It is saill open on the St. Lawrence.
BY TELBOR-PR TO THE TRIBUSE

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—The Bank of Montreal is about to withdraw its agency at Chicago.

The imports at this port for November were 1,730,000, a slight decrease from the corresponding month last year. An important rile match came off at Point St. Charles to test the relative endurance and rapidity of firing of the Ballard and Palmer riles. At the 30th round the Palmer rile gave out. The Ballard continued to fire until 1,023 rounds had been fired in 1:45, a feat of consecutive firing improvededneed.

inprocedented.

No vessels now in the harbor. The water in the riser is very high. The weather is remarkably mild.

CRIMES. A DEFAULTER.

BY TREAGRAPH TO THE TRINGES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Jerome B. Claffin, a grain operator, is missing and proves a defaulter to the amount of \$20,000. He purchased wheat ou credit, sold it for cash, and

INFANTICIDE AND ATTEMPTED SUICIPE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WHERLING, Va., Dec. 6 .- A desperate case of in-

THE TRIAL OF RICHARD D. COOK FOR MURDER.

CRIMINAL COURTS.

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

[Before Justice Dodge.]
THE CASE OF THE REV. Mr. Williams.—The ex amination into the case of the Rev. Mr. Williams, the Virginia dergyman accused of picking the pocket of Mrs. Clara J. Moore in a Fifth ave stage some time ago, was again resumed on resterday, before Justice Bodge, at the Jefferson Market on resterday, before Justice Bodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court. The private examination room in which the investigation took place was crowded with spectators, most of whom were ladies, and the inverset which was felt in the proceeding when the case was before brought up seemed to be still undiminished. The case for the prosecution having closed at the examination held two weeks since, the evidence for the defoose was yesterday entered into. Two New-York detectives, and Capt. Young, of the detective force, testifying that no one but a professional expert at pecket-picking could have performed the operation with which Mr. Williams was charged. Among those who attended at the Court were the Eight Ber Horatto Potter, D. D. of New-York, the Rev. E. G. fligbee, the Rev. Mr. Stocking, the Rev. C. J. Givson of Petersburg, Va., the Rev. Mr. Stocking, the Rev. C. J. Givson of Petersburg, Va., the Rev. W. B. Welfons of Suffolk, Va., and the Rev. A. S. Smith of Baltimore.

Mr. Murray appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Pryor for the defense.

The first witness sworn was Mr. H. Elder, a member of the Detective force. He deposed that his employment was such as to render him familiar with the habits and operations of pick pockets, their habit was to work alone and also in companies, sometimes in pairs on the stages, there are lots of female pick-pockets, they sometimes throw away and sometimes keep the pocketbooks, occasionally they are found with the pocketbooks in their possession; some are right-handed and some are left-handed; they generally work with the hand concealed; it can be done other ways, though.

Question—In this case it is proved and admitted that in the Fifth-ave, stage, in the day time, about 2 o'clock, the pocket of the proaceutirt was picked by thrusting the hand under the skirt of her dress, cutting the pocket on the side by a cross or dagger cut, and so abstracting the contents of her pocket, it is proved and admitted further, that at the time her pocket was so cut and picked, she felt no pressure or pull on the pocket, and had no other infimation of its boing picked. On this state of facts, is it, or is it not, your opinion that the pocket was picked by a practical professional pickpocket!

The counsel for the prusecution objected to the question and afterward withdrew his objections.

The pocket of Mrs. Moore was here produced and shown to the witness.

tective officer of this city. He deposed that he was on the e for ten years, was acquainted with the habits and opera-a of pickpeckets; professional pickpeckets are always pre-

by the witness.

Q. Is it your opinion that that was done by an expect? A.

W. impression is that it was done by a professional pickpocket.

Cross-examined—is it possible that it might have been cut by

ROBBED IN A POURTH-AVE. STAGE.—Mrs. Elbs Macker of No. 151 Atlantic st., Brucklyn, rode some distance up town in a receits are stage, last Wednesday afternoon. When about getting out of the stage a genteel looking young: man assisted her. While he was doing so Mrs. Macker thought she felt his hand in her pocket. As soon as she got out after searched for her purse, which contained R20 in United States notes, but could not find it. She saw the young man running away. From the description also gave of him to Detective Farber, that officer acrested Frederick Winslow on snapicton. Mrs. Macker identified him as being the thief, and Justice Ledwith committed him is full.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS

It was naturally to be expected that after election day the Calendar should be one of unusual length, and of all the greater length from the fact that, on account of Mat very elecgreater length from the fact that, on account of Max very election the Court had held over from Saturday until Thursday.
Public expectation was by no means disappointed—the list of
craminal trais, of more or less importance was of far more than
the usual length. How much injustice is sometimes done, or
how great facilities sometimes rendered to the orases of greatine
justice by the postponement of important trials from one Court
day to another, few persons, other than those who have chanced
to be immediately interested, may ever know. Many a lawyer,
whose practice calls him to appear frequently in the Criminal
Courts, knows fall well that in very many cases, it he can only
compass an adjournment for a week or more, it will go so far in
favor of his client as in many cases, to insure his acquitted.

The reason lies here. If, for instance, a man, should be attacked and beaten by a person, he, the leaten perty, feels at
once a very natural inclination to bring a suit against the assaulter, and to punish him to the full extent of the law.

If now, the counsel for the defense can succeed in obtaining
an adjournment while the wrath of the prosecupor subsides he
is almost certain to clear his client. The foregoing remarks
will apply to five out of six of the cases that are rised before the
ordinary Police tribunds.

Charles Of Illand Voting.—Jeremiah Sullivan was charged

CHARGE OF ILLEGAL VOTING.—Jeremiah Sullivan was charged by Officer Patrick Outes with voting illegally in the Sixth Election District of the Fourth Ward. After some unimportant
statements by witnesses, it was shewn that the fellow, the defendant was evidently not more than half-witzed, for he had,
on one occasion, given to prominent members of the Court the
following astounding statement of how beamcomite voters are
made: He stated that he, Jeremiah Sullivan, was but 19½ years
old; that at the last election he had been taken in charge by
some men whom he did not know that he had been got nearly
drunk, so that he hardly knew what he was about and in this
condition had been taken to the City Heil, where he remembered that certain men, whom he did not know, and had never
seen before, had sworm "that they had known him for 10 years."
that on the strength of these representations naturalization papers had been granted him, on which pushers he had voted.

This statement having been modificially made on a previous
occasion, was not admitted as evidence in the present instance.
The man was discharged, simply from a thaw in the papers,
when there could be no more doubt of his guilt than there could
be of the sun shiring in the month of August last. by Officer Patrick Oates with voting illegally in the Sixth Elec

THE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER. The St. Nicholas Society had their annual dinner last evening at the Mansion House, Propelys. At 8 o'clock and the present of age. and afterward attempted to commit acided by taking optim. The cause was domestic troubles. The cause of Richard D. Cook, indiced for the non-der of John Fuchs, at Morrisania, on the 5th of July jank, came on to train in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for Westohn N. Serughan. County Julgo, William H. Robertson, Justices william to the Court of County July and Myros B. Pilkinan. John S. Raise, e.g., District Altonomy, were, that on that day to the recommand of the Sessions. Thomas Jay Byrne and Myros B. Pilkinan. John S. Raise, e.g., District Altonomy, were engaged in playing hall on a list of politic for promises that Cook owned. The buly plasers of the Sessions and the table in the grounds owned by Cook, and as often as the full was knocked into his year, assoled the face trampling down vegatables and destroying flowers. Cook took a loaded about an adjuranted up and down in his yard, which they are not to the county of the series of the sessions. The many the pattern of the county being a sentry. Finally some of the party and chroked the ball-into the grounds owned by Cook, and as often as the full was knocked into his year, assoled the face trampling down vegatables and destroying flowers. Cook took a loaded about an adjurantly associated the carry of the second barrel and the full was knocked the ball-into the grounds owned by the charge in the other baure.

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REATHMORE, Dec. 6.—Grain steady, receipts hight. Flour inactive higher brands very heavy. Clover send steady. Flox seed \$5.10 tovictions drooping. Mess park \$50.00 \$92.50. Cut mests need to do nominal. Grocerise declining in sympathy with gold. Whisky and nominal.

THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

St. Louis, Dec. 6.—The Pacific Railroad has enched a point 300 miles west of Omaha.

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Twenty-third at., New York, Before the Commissioner of

friends who have used the other machines able to say the same thing Hadd-hadd, when my children were little, it would have assed me at least \$300 a year."—Testimony of Mrs. Dr. McGrendy, 45 East

MARRIED. AYRES - CLARK - On Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Clearch of the liely Trinity, Brooklys, by the Rev. E. A. Bradley of Wiscassel, Maine, assisted by the Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, George L. Agres to Mary A. Clars, daughter of William Clark, all of Brooklys. No

UERIN-THORNE-At the House of Prayer, Newark, N. J., on Wednosday, Doc. 5, 1896, by the Rev. W. A. W. Marbin, Oriando R. Guerrio d'Aiorri-town, N. J. to Histon L. Thorne, daughter of the late Lewis A. Thirms of New York City.

IVINOSTON—STEWART—In Johnstown, Fulton County, New York, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, at the Pressysterian Church by the flev, Dr. Sawart, Henry B. Lidwingston to Kate, ediest daugh for of the Hon, Judge Stawart, all of Johnstown, No carlo. THISTLE-HOLLINGSWOITTS-On Theesley evacing Nov. 29, at the Failsade M. E. Church, Hudson City, N. J., by the Rev. J. N. Fitzgerid, Bord Thielle to Sarah J. Hollingsworth, youngest daughter of the late Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth, all of West Hobekon, N. J. No cards.

N. A. TSON-RENDING-At No. 50 Wait-st., on Wednesday, Dec. 5, by the Roy. Charles B. Ray, Mr. Lewin, E. Watson, of Leesburgh, Va., to bliss Maria Looises Bonding of this city.

GRUMNON—At North Salem, New York, on Saturday, Dac. I, M. Janie, daughter of Nolone and Electa Grunnason, and slopted daughter of Matthias and B. Jane Williamson of Brooklyn, aged 15 years RUMMAN-At Rye. New York, on Thursday, Dec. 8, Anna Holmes, wife of the late Lockwood Gramman, aged 71 years, the tumera will be attended at the M. E. Charch, Rye. on Saterday next, at 14 o'clock.

HAMILTON-On Thursday, Dec. 6. of passamonia, Samuel Hamil ton, in the list year of his see.

The friends of the islamity are invited to extend the for easi from his late residence. No. 11 Abingdon-square, conner West Twelillo and Hodsorost., on Saturday Dec. 6, 427 gr., m. The remains will be taken to Newborgh, Urange County, for interment.

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HiGRIE—Suddenly, at Yonkers, on Wednesday night, the fith inst.
Jennie M., wife if John M. Highie, eldert daughter of Br. N.
and Jane A. Marso of English Keighbothoud, N. J., aged 32 years,
Il months and 19 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are irrited to attend her founts'
from the tradence of John M. Highie, Loreat-hill-ave. Yonkers, on
Saturday, the fifth mat, at 1 o'clock p. m. Highes River Raitroad
train leaves Thirtiethed, at 10 a. m.

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MORRISON—On Thursday, Dec. 6, David Morrison, jr., in the 34th

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John Phyre, agel 50 wears, 6 months anti-21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the formers service, at 3 o'clock, on Friday atternors, at the
Thirtie had. Methodia! Episcopial Church.

ROBINSON—On Thursday moreing, Dec. 3, of consumption, James
P. Robinson, in the 46th year of his age.

His friends and those of his family are respectfully invited to attend
his functual from his late residence, No. 32 Adelphiac, Brooklyn, on
Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without finiteer notice.

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WAIL—In Brooklyin, on Wednesday, the Sen iost. Mary, wife of William N. yel, and despiter of the late lance Odell. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, from Grac-Church, Brooklyin Hights. The funds of the family are requested to around without further invitation. A. Wood, and it years, he follows the first party of the p. m., at he residence of her father, Mr. Jahn Seragus, Na. 20 South Foothest, Williamsburgh, L. L. The relatives and hierads of both familias are invited to attend without further nation. Invited to attend without further nation.

WillTNEY—In Brooklyn, on Thussday, Dec. S, George F. Whitney, saged 44 years and II mouths.

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